ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$5,000 TO FLOOD FUND

Mayor's Appeal for Help Meets Prompt Response from New Yorkers---Waters Still Rising at St. Louis and Many Lives Are in Peril in the Lowlands.

Manager Shipley, of the Madison Car

Henry Edmunds, farmer, drowned near

The entire group of east side cities,

lying just north of East St, Louis and including Venice, Madison, West Madi-

All Night on Roof Tops.

ing across the river more than seven hundred persons who had spent Sunday

afternoon and night on the tops o

houses and at other points of elevation

above the flood in Madison, Venice and

by these refugees, but none knew the

names of the victims. One said that a father, mother and child had been drowned while trying to reach a point

from Caracas that Revolu-

tionists Have Been Routed.

HONEST JOHN KELLY

a Gambling-House in Warrant

issued by Justice Mayer.

Honest John Kelly was arrested to-

The warrant charged Kelly with

PONTOON BRIDGE IS

Dummy trains of the Terminal Asso-

Granite City. His wife was rescued.

A prompt response has been made to the caving in o fa section of the levee Mayor Low's appeal for aid for the suf- at Madison, Ill., a village opposite this was taken before Policeman McGovern. ferers from the floods.

Join D. Rockefeller to-day sent his chants' Bridge. city at the eastern end of the Mer-

check for \$5,000. The letter containing the check was at the works, are cut off from all means

Treasurer Cannon, of No. 14 Nassau beneath their feet, and frantic efforts are being made to rescue them before The letter contained the simple state- they are carried away. ment that the check was to be devoted to the relief of the flood sufferers.

Mr. Moran stated that the call for John Crittenden, nged ten, drowned funds issued by the Mayor was being near the Merchants' Bridge in Venice. on the part of New Yorkers.

Mayor Low to-day received the following telegram from Mayor W. H. Crad-

Lansas City, Kan., over twenty the American Car Works. thousand flood sufferers for one week. Have only received twen- a telegraph pole in Madison. The pole t) theusand dollars to date. Many turned in the water and both disaphold goods have been complete- Works, reports seeing seven employees ly destroyed, and many hundreds of the American Car and Foundry Com-

more are still under water, and it pany drown. will be weeks before they can be reoccupied. Relief in money and supplies to a large amount will be needed to meet the bare necessities of life. We are unable to cope with the conditions without outside aid. Wish you feet of water, which is still rising. would give these facts wide pub-

Upon the receipt of the telegram Mayor Low appointed the following to menced this morning the work of bringact as a committee to raise funds for

Cornelius N. Bliss, Chalrman; James Cannon, Fourth National Bank. Treasurer, No. 14 Nassau street; William R. Corwine, Eastern Trust Company, Newport, Four drownings were reported Secretary; Morris K. Jesup, Alexander by these refugees, but none knew the E. Orr, Charles Stewart Smitn, Jacob H. Schiff, J. Edward Simmons, A. D. Juliliard, William F. King, Francis H. Leg-sett, Charles L. Bausher, John D. Crimmins, George R. Sheldon, Isaac N. Seligman, George F. Victor, James C. Eames. The Mayor asks that contributions be sent directly to the Treasurer, J. G. Cannon, No. 14 Nassau street.

150 FACE DEATH IN MADISON FLOOD

SALOON-KEEPER CONVICTED.

Man Who Assnulted Capt. Gorman Must Go to Prison.

Angelo Tirella, in whose saloon as No. 149 Bleecker street Police Capt Michael Gorman was attacked and nearly killed while making an excise arrest on the night of April 12, was in the Court of General Sessions this Legation in Paris Gets Word afternoon. He was remanded for gentence by Judge McMahon. The penalty is not less than one year in prison or a

\$500 fine, or both. Capt, Gorman went into the saloon after hours and found men drinking.

WORLD WANTS

Thi: Morning's

BUT

BAKERS Z IMPROVERS .. IRONERS BLACKSMITHS BONNAZ JANITORS BOOKBINDERS BOOKKEEPERS EWELLERS BUSHELMEN BUTCHERS 22 LUNCHMEN . MACHINISTS OARPENTERS MEN CARRIAGE HANDS. MILLINERS NECKWEAR CASHIERA CHAMBER : AIDS .. 9 NURSES 5 OMNIBUSES

CUTTERS DISHWASHERS ... 27 PRESERS DRESSMAKERS DRUG CLERKS BCTRICIANS 2 BLEVATOR

T CLERKS. 5 TOTAL

IN POLICEMAN

ed on Suspicion, but Wounded Officer Says He Is Not Person Who Attacked Him.

Through a description printed in The Vorld of the man who shot Policeman deGovern in Flatbush early yesterday norning, George Ross, a museum and No. 108 Bowery to-day on suspicion. He of the Sherman anti-trust law. "That is not the man who shot me,"

said the wounded bluecoat. One hundred and fifty men, marconed At No. 108 Bowery is the Mascot lodgng-house. Ross has been living there received by Secretary William Moran, of escape. The river, rushing like a for some time. He slept there Friday who at once forwarded the check to milirace, is sweeping the ground from hight, but did not show up to take his night, but did not show up to take his room on Saturday night. He did appear, however, at 10 o'clock yesterday morn ing, having the appearance of a man The following are among the known utterly fagged out. Most of the day he slept in a chair in the office, and last

night he retired early. When he came into the room where replied to with characteristic generosity Woman and 7 Children Swept Away the other lodgers were sitting to-day A woman and seven children swept one of them happened to be reading from a fence by the flood in sight of the in The World the account of the shoot Terminal Railway operator at Madison, ling. He had reached the description who was attempting to save them. "about five feet nine inches tall, evidently a German, wearing a light suit A woman drowned in Madison, near and cap and well-worn shoes." when A woman and baby seen clinging to Ross crossed his vision.

Jumped from His Chair.

So closely did the paragraph describe Ross that the man reading it jumped consulted with the clerk, who agreed that the description fitted Ross exactly.

son, Newport, Brooklyn and Granite Newark. In his pocket they found a City, are under from ten to eighteen

SWEPT AWAY AT TOPEKA. and reported that a policeman had been shot. She told where McGovern could be connecting North Topeka with the found and then disappeared. Two hours similar force north approach of the big Melan Bridge. after the wounded policeman had been Hudson coal. which latter spans the river connecting taken to the hospital the young woman

ter street, Philadelphia. She would say usked for It.

WAITER STABBED BY CLUB STEWARD.

PARIS June 8 - The Venezuelan Le Richard Ryan, a waiter in the American Theatre cafe, at Forty-second street and Eighth avenue, was stabled this special statistician of the anthracite special statistician of the anthracite special statistician of the anthracite special statistician of the coal coal region. Mr. Ruley presented L a coal region, Mr. Ruley presented L a coal region, Mr. Ruley presented L a coal region. gation has received a cable message rom Caracas saying that after a brilliant campaign, including fights at Barafternoon by William H. Smith, a mulatto club steward, of No. 785 Eighth avenue. The stabbing occurred in the salbon. Ryan was removed to Roosevelt Hospital. Smith was taken to the West Side Court and remanded to await the result of his victoria in which should be the various coal reads, with the average prices realized at New York tidewater. The report was admitted to the record without opposition and unread. WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacoa, June 8.-It is now admitted in revoluconary circles here that the Venezuelan

the result of his victim's injuries. Barquisimeto and Coro, and that the cause of the revolution is losing ground. Smith drove up to the saloon in cab. He found Ryan waiting on customers and demanded money from him. Ryan said he had no money. Smith pulled out a revolver and hit Ryan on GIVES \$1,000 BAIL. the head with it. As the white man the head with it. As the white man the back just above the kidneys.

Paid Help Wants in Sporting Man Charged with Keeping day when he met Ryan, and they went about town drinking. In the evening they went to Smith's home, where he fell asleep. When he awoke \$140 was missing from his bank roll and Ryan

BRIBERY TO END STRIKE?

(Continued from First Page.)

cerning that check. The sums are now pending. The men in the union were so pleased when Parks got that check that they gave nim a handsome diamond ring."

BOARD OF BUILDING TRADES IS DISRUPTED.

At the meeting of the United Board of Building Trades Delegates, held in Breevort Hall this afternoon to decide on the question whether or no the Teamstors were to be continued in the Board of Building Trades and supported against the lockout by the material dealers, sixteen of the delegates with-

The men who went out were headed by John J. Donovan, of the Plasterers, and Edward Kelly and M. Stanton, or the late Paul S. Brown to the late Paul S. Brown to the late Paul S. Brown to the late Paul S. the Electricians, who, with other mem-

SHOT BULLETS MINERS DEVILISH, PRAYED BEFORE

can Association of Masters Is Held at Asbury Park with Due Regard to Formalities.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 8 .- Th wentieth annual convention of the American National Association of Mas ers of Dancing was formally opene this morning at the Hotel Brunswick with prayer by Rector A. L. Longley, of Trinity Episcopal Church. The dancing masters claim that the divine art is mended in the Bible, and as everything n Asbury Park is opened with prayer, they decided not to be conspicuous by the omission of such an important pre-

liminary.

The convention met last year at Mil waukee and accepted several new dance which will probably be officially adopted this week. They were tried in the convention to-day. There are 160 dancing masters present from all sections of the ountry, California and Canada being epresented. They will demonstrate on igned from the Presidency of the Delaware and Hudson, one of the re-

three cities control the situation. Never heless, the influence of the association s supreme elsewhere throughout the country and its power in the framing reasing.

Louis Kretlow, a delegate from Chiago, was injured in a trolley accident in New York to-day. It was necessary to secure the services of a physician. Oscar Duryea, of New York, will demonstrate the sailors' hornpipe this afternoon as adapted to children's society classes, and also for a collien figure. Isadore Samp-son, of Lynn, Mass., will also demon-strate the national group dance, and Prof. R. F. Thema, of Pittsburg, the grace of man. The convention will con-tinus throughout the week.

WHITAKER WRIGHT ARRAIGNED IN COURT.

Prosecution Closes Its Case and Prisoner's Counsel Ask for an Adjournment.

Whitaker Wright, the London pronoter whose arrest upon his arrival in this country was caused by the English authorities, was again arraigned before Commissioner Alexander in the Federal Building to-day. The decision of the Commissioner and of Judge Lacombe regarding the extradition pro-ceedings having been affirmed by the United States Supreme Court, Commisstoner Alexander announced that he was ready to resume the hearings on the

wo complaints, Wright when arraigned looked ill. He pretty fancy dances and jolly hornpipes.

The national association takes it hard because it cannot control the fashions of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago ballrooms. It has made ineffectual efforts to check the rage of the two-step, waitz and the so-called misplaced position, but sadly admits that the Wright when arraigned looked ill. He has started to grow a full beard, and a short stubble covered his face. After introducing additional affidavits Lawyer Charles Fox, representing the British Consulate, announced that the complainant's side of the case was closed. The defendant's lawyers applied for an adjournment, that they might consider whether or not a defense should be interposed. The next hearing was fixed for June 29.

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Three Special Values for Tuesday's Selling.

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Made of cloth and of fine canvas and mixtures in grays,

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\$1.15 Wilton Velvets

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Many other tempting reductions in dependable grades of

We shall also close out several ots of rugs especially appropriate for Summer cottages and hotels. Ve've room to mention but one

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Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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GIRL WANTED on No. 5 collar and ouff machine. Sterling Laundry, 155 W. 30th st.

GIRL WANTED in laundry store; experienced preferred; salary \$5. Palisade Laundry, 2315-8th ave., near 125th st.

GIRLS WANTED. Call all week, Wood's Steam Laundry, 08 Clarkson st.

IRONER—Wanted, experienced family ironer on, ashirt waists. 19 Sth ave.

IRONER—Wanted, a family ironer who can do ahirt waists. 19 8th ave.

IRONER—Wanted, a family ironer who can do waists. Laundry, 427 West 59th st.

LAUNDRESS and assist chamberwork in private; family going to Arverne, L. I., Wednesday; steady position; references. Call Monday moraling, 49 W. 88th st.

LAUNDRY GIRL wanted who understands using mangle; also sweeping girl; wages \$14, with room and board. Apply University Club, 5th ave. and 55th st.

The Judson, 53 Washington square, south.

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Paid Help Wants in York papers combined. Mayer, in the Court of Special Ses-

keeping a gambling-house in West Thirty-second street. He was held un-..... 14 HARNESS MAKERS 4 6 HOUSEWORK 85 der \$1.000 ball for trial, which he fur-JANITRESSES 3 KITCHENWORK ... 18 26, 1902

. 38 PHOTOGRAPHERS. PORTERS SALESLADIES 16 BALESMEN ..

RUNNERS 2 TAILORS AGENCIES 6 VARNISHERS

The warrant was issued on an old complaint made after the raid on his place on West Forty-first street Sept. Argument on Stedeler Case. Benjamin Steinhart appeared in Recorder Goff's court this afternoon to largue for the dismissal of an indictment

2 against Leon Stedeker, a poolroon keeper. An indictment found against Stedeker a year ago was quashed recently by order of the Court of Appeals on a technicality, and another indictment was found along lines laid down by the

SKIRT HANDS .. STABLEMEN

UNCLE SAM'S SUPPLY SHIP.

RUNNERS 2
TAILORS 19
USEFUL MEN 2
VARNISHERS 2
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Mr. Steinhart argued that the consti-

donality of the Percy-Gray law has ver been tested. He was replied to by sistant District-Attorney Perkins.

istant District-Attorney Perkins. In sides submitted briefs and decision

SAYS OLYPHANT

Concert Hall Fire-Eater Arrest-Spokesman for Delaware and Annual Convention of the Ameri-Hudson Road Attacks Workmen at the Hearing Before Railroad Commission.

The Interstate Commerce Commission returned to New York to-day to conplaints that the coal-carrying railroads oncert hall fire-eater, was arrested at are violating the anti-pooling section

At the previous hearings of the Commission the presidents of the different railroads and some of the coal dealers contracts between the coal companies and the railroads, and Gen. Burnett, as United States District-Attorney, acting with Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for he complainant, appealed to the United States Circuit Court for a ruling.

Judge Lacombe said he would hear arguments on Wednesday and the counsel interested agreed to ask the commission to postpone the hearings until after the decision was announced. Robert M. Olyphant, who lately re-

Commission Wouldn't Walt.

spondent railroads, was the first witess called by Mr. Shearn to-day. Mr. Olyphant testified that in 1901 the average cost per ton of mining anthrafrom his chair in surprise. Then he cite was \$1.40 to \$1.45. Since the strike the cost has increased to \$1.70 per ton

consulted with the clerk, who agreed that the description fitted Ross exactly. A messenger was sent out for a policeman. He returned with Patrolmen Arnitz and Destal, of the Mulberry street station.

The policemen questioned him. He said that he spent Saturday night in Newark. In his pocket they found a bottle bearing the label of a saloon at Broadway and Marcy avenue. Brooklyn. Ross said he had bought the bottle Saturday night, and when he could not explain how he had been both in Newark and Flatbush Saturday night, he admitted that he had been in Flatbush.

Chased Man Two Blocks.

McGovern met his assailant early

Wants More than Hole in Ground.

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McGovern met his assailant early yesterday morning in Flatbush avenue near Malbone street. The man carried a bundle under his coat. When McGovern approached him he ran, and when pursued fired three shots. One struck McGovern in the left breast above the heart and another broke his left wrist. Despite his wound he chased the man two blocks before giving way to exhaustion and loss of blood.

Just after the shooting a young woman appeared at the Grant avenue station and reported that a policeman had been was selicited in the increased cost to-day for the scarcity of to-mortow? A. We want to have something oesides a hole in the ground when the supply is exhausted.

Mr. Olyphant said he doubted if his company made any money when coal was seling in New York at \$4 or less, but he admitted that for the last ten years the profits of the company have been about seven per cent.

Q. Then, what has raised the price of coal? A. The devilishness of the miners. The witness said he knew from the price lists of the Reading and other coal companies that their price for coal was ompanies that their price for coal was be raised fifty cents from April 1 of his year, and he decided to make a increase in the Delaware and

Q. But, why did you increase the the two parts of the town, was swept appeared at the station-house again, and away at 1 o'clock to-day. This severs after looking in the door walked across price asked if you were making a ST. LOUIS. June 8.—Fifteen employees of the American Car and Foundry Company have been drowned by boat, and it is not thought that it will be possible to repair the damage before Wednesday.

All connection with the north side save the street and swallowed the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid.

The sergeant on duty saw the act and the local get the higher The sergeant on duty saw the act and sent policemen to her. They hurried her price, and the exigencies of the o Kings County Hospital, where she trade justified the demand. We said she was May Earl, of No. 1211 Win- could get a higher price if we

police thought she might have known something of the shooting. She will recover.

Counsel for the railroad companies protested at the line of examination, are ling that the commission has no jurisdiction in any matter that concerns the price of ceal, and that it is authorized to deal only with matters of trails pertation.

pertation:

Chairman Knapp, of the commission, told Mr. Shearn to continue, and counsel askel the witness if the coal compapies do not fix thoir prices arbitrarily in advance every six months. Mr. Olyphant said he could not answer the treation.

Assailant Demands Money from Hi
Victim and Then Uses
Knife on Him.

While talk and frou-frou," said Mr.
Olyphant, "has no more to do with the coal business than the man in the moon. I have told you all I know and have answered your questions so long as they related to matters within my knowledge."

J. E. BARR MISSING FROM ASTOR HOUSE.

General Alarm Sent Out for a Sales Agent Who is Well Known on Pacific Coast.

The police this afternoon sent out a missing from the Astor House for ter Mays. The request to look for Barr was made by W. Quinian, who lives at

was made by w. Quintan, who lives at the Hoffman House.

When last seen by friends Barr wore a tight gray suit, blue underciothing and lace shoes. He is 5 feet 3 inches in height, of dark complexion and has brown hair and mustache. Barr, who is a selling agent on the Pacific Coast for several New York houses, was seen last by the people in the Astor House on May 30. At that time he was with friends. His luggage, consisting of a trunk and several pieces of band baggage is still at the constant of the coast consisting of a trunk and several pieces of hand baggage, is still at the Astor House. Barr's friends say he is a man of prominence on the Const. Mall await-ing him at the Astor House'is addressed Hon, J. E. Barr.

WOULD SET ASIDE FATHER'S MARRIAGE.

Mortimer S. Brown Says the Old Gentleman Was Feeble-Minded When He Wedded Miss Andrea.

Mortimer S. Brown, a prominent Brooklyn lawyer, of No. 344 Decatur street, has begun proceedings before Justice Marean in the Supreme Court the late Paul S. Brown, to Augusta An-

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